

THOSE WHO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE PINCH OF POVERTY USUALLY ARE VICTIMS OF THE PINCH OF PROSPERITY.

GIANTS, OUTGENERALE, LOSE FIRST GAME TO CUBS

Home Club Has All the Breaks in Its Favor, Including Umpire Emslie's Decision Calling McCarthy Safe in Fourth, Although He Was Out Twice, Which Enabled New York to Score the Tying Run.

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

Over 100,000 fans crowded the Polo Grounds to witness the first game of the season between the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs. The Giants, who were the favorites, lost the game to the Cubs, who were the underdogs. The game was a close one, with the Cubs leading 1-0 in the ninth inning. The Giants' pitcher, Weaver, was out of luck, and the Cubs' pitcher, Emslie, was in luck. The game was a classic example of the "pinch of poverty" for the Giants and the "pinch of prosperity" for the Cubs.

The Cubs' pitcher, Emslie, was in luck. He pitched a great game, allowing only one run in the ninth inning. The Giants' pitcher, Weaver, was out of luck. He pitched a terrible game, allowing four runs in the ninth inning. The game was a classic example of the "pinch of poverty" for the Giants and the "pinch of prosperity" for the Cubs.

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19-Year Cub Shortstop, Latest Baseball Sensation, Is Another Joe Tinker



Most Press-Agented Rookie Who Ever Broke Into the Big Leagues Has Surprised Every One With Brilliant Batting and Fielding.

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

CHARLIE HOLLICHER, shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, is one of the sensations and really the big surprise of the entire National League season. He was the most highly press-agented ball player who ever has been sent East from the Pacific Coast League. Every manager on the Coast and the majority of the scouts declared that the youngster was bound to make good in the National League. But that he was a 250 hitter and that he could field beyond a doubt. But that he was so highly touted it was freely predicted that he would "blow" and, indeed, so great a judge of the psychological effect of too much press-agenting of a player as Fred Mitchell begged the Chicago scribes to soft pedal on Hollicher for fear of spoiling him.

Instead, Hollicher stepped into shortstop as if he had played major league ball all his life, and began hitting the National League pitchers harder than he did those on the Coast. He has been hitting about .290 all season, and twice has reached the 300 mark. His fielding is sensational, and if he has a fault it is in being a trifle headstrong on the bases, and overzealous to advance.

His work with the second baseman is what counts most, and with the flashy and rather uncertain youngster Kidwell and the wise veteran Zeider he has worked beautifully. Zeider declares Hollicher an intuitive player, and one of the easiest men to work with around second base he ever saw.

Hollicher is not yet twenty years old and is not yet registered for the draft, so that the Cubs have a chance of keeping him through the season, although he has been fretting to go to war.

Box Scores of Games Played By Local Clubs

AT CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND 10, CUBS 1. (10 innings). Cleveland: 10 runs, 10 hits, 10 errors. Cubs: 1 run, 10 hits, 10 errors. (The game was a classic example of the "pinch of poverty" for the Cubs and the "pinch of prosperity" for Cleveland.)

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RAY CALDWELL CAUSES YANKEES TO LOSE IN 12TH

Lanky Pitcher Mars Superbly Twirled Game at Cleveland by Error.

CLEVELAND, June 12.—The Yankees lost a heart-breaking game to the Cleveland club, a fumble by Ray Caldwell, after pitching great ball, allowing the Indians to get the winning run. The score was 4 to 3. A poor decision by Nallin in the ninth inning cost the Yankees the game in the ordinary number of frames.

The Indians scored three runs in the sixth and the Yankees scored all theirs in the ninth, amid great excitement, and tied the score. The damage in the sixth was done with two out. Chapman fanned, Speaker walked and Wambagans flied to Bodie. Roth singled to center, sending Speaker to third. "Smoky Joe" Wood was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Ed Miller beat out an infield hit, scoring Speaker and Roth, and Thomas singled to center, scoring Wood. Miller was caught at third, Marans to Baker.

"Murderer's Row" came to life in the ninth. Peck walked and Baker doubled, sending Peck to third. Pratt singled, sending Peck to home. The game was a classic example of the "pinch of poverty" for the Yankees and the "pinch of prosperity" for the Indians.

The winning run in the twelfth was the result of Chapman's base on balls and Speaker's sacrifice, on which Chapman got all the way to third on a bunt. Wambagans' bunt Caldwell made his fatal error and Chapman scored.

Allen Russell was put in to run for Pratt, and he scored the tying run on Bodie's sacrifice fly to Wood. Then Marans and Walters followed with singles, and if Pipp had been called safe the Yankees would have scored him easily.

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Two Girls in 'Teens Monopolize Limelight In 'Met' Tennis Tourney

Miss Helen Hooker, the Thirteen-Year-Old Marvel, and Miss Henene Pollak Withstanding Form and Finesse of Older Opponents in Women's Championship at West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I.

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THEATRES.
NEW AMSTERDAM Theatre
The RAINBOW GIRL
Continuing Next Week, at Gaiety Theatre

NEW AMSTERDAM Theatre
SEAT SALE TOMORROW
at 9 A.M. for
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

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